

Restoration to Jews Being Made By Italy

GENEVA—Following the issuance of an order of the Badoglio government in Italy abolishing the anti-Jewish laws and releasing all interned Italian Jews, Vittorio Valobra, president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, this week began negotiating in Rome with high government officials for the release of interned Polish, German and stateless Jews.

The exact number of alien Jews who are interned in camps or confined in small townships cannot be established for the time being. It is known that about 4,000 foreign Jews were stranded in Italy when they entered the war. Since then many Jews from Axis-occupied Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania fled to Italy and were interned in the special "Jewish camps." With the exception of some isolated cases, their treatment was considered humane by Jewish leaders in Italy who extended as much assistance as possible to the refugees.

With the anti-Jewish laws abolished, the approximately 40,000 Italian Jews who still remain in the country now face the problem of re-establishing themselves in the enterprises from which they were ousted under the anti-Jewish regulations, especially under the Mussolini decree of February 9, 1939, which "regulated" the economic activities of the Jews as well as their ownership rights.

Under this decree, Italian Jews were not permitted to own land with a combined taxable value of more than 5,000 lire, which is approximately 250 dollars, or urban buildings assessed at more than 20,000 lire. Jewish-owned land and urban property exceeding the stated limits was to be transferred to the then newly created Institute for the Administration and Liquidation of Immovable Property. The Institute issued bonds, negotiable only among Jews, in payment for the Jewish real estate over which it assumed control. The same law also provided that Jewish-owned enterprises with more than 100 employees were to be administered by a specially appointed commissar for a traditional period of one year, and then transferred to "Aryans."

It is estimated that about three-quarters of the 40,000 Jews in Italy lost their means of livelihood as a result of the anti-Jewish laws.

The economic rehabilitation of these thousands of Jews will probably be accomplished slowly, but it is not expected to encounter any special complications such as may be met in Nazi-held countries. This is due to the fact that the anti-Jewish laws were not very popular with the Italian population who welcome their abolition.

Talks In All City Shuls Set by J.N.F.

On Monday night, August 9, at the regular Tisha B'Ab services the worshippers in all the traditional Synagogues will hear a brief talk on the importance of Jewish National Fund by a representative of the local council. These talks are intended to stimulate the contributions to the fund. Speakers are: Sam Ziffrin, Edward M. Dayan, Julian Freeman, Jacob Weiss, Rabbi Israel Chodos, Meyer Gallin and I. Sidney Stein.

This represents the first of a series of major activities of the newly reorganized Jewish National Fund Council, Sam Ziffrin, president, said. "It shall be the aim of this Council," Mr. Ziffrin added, "to spread throughout our community the feeling that the Jewish National Fund is the most hallowed fund of the Jewish people the world over. This council will aim to bring home to every Jew in our community, no matter what his religious affiliations or beliefs, the vital importance of buying land in Eretz Israel which should belong forever to the Jewish people."

Lodge Delegates Named

WASHINGTON, D. C.—B'nai B'rith's three delegates to the American Jewish Conference will be headed by Henry Monsky, president of B'nai B'rith and the man who brought the conference into being, Sidney G. Kusworm, Dayton, O., and Edwin J. Schanfarber, of Columbus, O. Heading the distaff side of the B'nai B'rith

Celebration Postponed; Hope For Victory Affair

Special

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Postponement of the observance of the 100th anniversary of B'nai B'rith, which was to have been celebrated throughout the country on Oct. 13, in the hopes that a victory celebration may be held in conjunction with it, was announced here today by Henry Monsky, president of B'nai B'rith.

NZO Withdraws From Conference

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

NEW YORK—The New Zionist Organization this week announced that it is withdrawing from the American Jewish Conference. It charged that "instead of aiming to establish a united representation of American Jewry, the conference is intent upon forming a new body to safeguard the vested interests of all those long-established agencies which have so miserably failed to formulate a program of activities designed to alleviate Jewish misery and to offer a solution to the age-old Jewish problem."

delegation will be Mrs. Maurice Turner, of Chicago, president of the Women's Supreme Council, Mrs. Albert Woldman, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Ida-Cook Farber, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Palestinian Jewry Could Be Forced To Fight—Shertok

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

NEW YORK — The Jews of Palestine are not "incapable of deeds of despair if driven to extremes of exasperation by a decision to persevere in what is to them a cruelly unjust policy," it was stated in Cairo this week by Moshe Shertok, chief of the political department of the Jewish Agency, according to a dispatch appearing in the New York Times.

Mr. Shertok is quoted as saying: "Rumors are current about alleged Jewish intentions to fight out the issue by force. Nothing is further from the thoughts of the Jews than to try to force the issue at all so long as the war lasts—provided no adverse commitments are taken in the meantime—or of ever leaving on their own initiative the path of political negotiations in exchange for direct action. At the same time, realism compels the conclusion that it would be wrong to consider the Jews incapable of deeds of despair if driven to extremes of exasperation by a decision to persevere in what is to them a cruelly unjust policy."

Smuts Promises Homeland

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A world peace from persecution and a Jewish homeland in Palestine will be the rewards of the Jewish people for having helped the United Nations to victory in the war, Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts pledged this week in a message to the annual conference of the South African Zionist Federation, which is being held here.

Efroymson Put On Staff Of Medical Service Body

Charles F. Efroymson, divisional merchandise manager of H. P. Wasson and Co., has been appointed director of Business and Professional Relations on the staff of the American Medical Service of Marion County, under the Civilian Defense Council.

Mrs. Efroymson has been appointed WAC recruiting chairman for the 7th district of the Indiana Federation of Clubs.

CONFERENCE DELEGATE POLLS JEWS OF OAKLAND ON PALESTINE STATUS

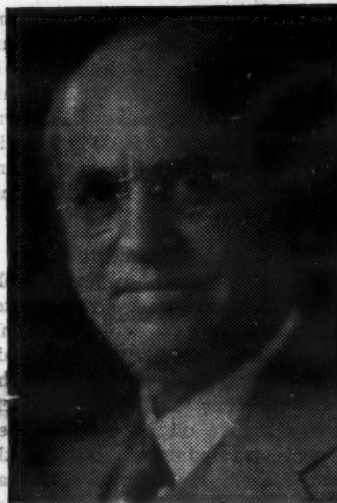
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OAKLAND—A novel method of determining the opinion of the Jewish people of the East Bay communities on the important question of post-war Palestine has been adopted by Harry J. Sapper has sent to every Jewish American Jewish Conference. Mr. Sapper has sent to every Jewish home a card on which to record whether he should vote that the Americap Jewish delegates to the Peace Conference seek to have Palestine declared (a) a sovereign Jewish state or (b) a Jewish homeland under United nation's

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THEODORE DANN



ISIDORE FEIBLEMAN

Spain Nabs 5 Jews For Giving V Sign

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

LONDON — Five Jews here have been arrested by the Spanish authorities in the international concession of Tangiers, Spanish North Africa, and are being held in prison for making the "V" sign, it is reported here this week. Several weeks ago the Tangiers authorities arrested a number of Jewish youths who had volunteered for work in French North Africa, but released them after vigorous protests by the British consul.

mandate and governed according to democratic principles. Mr. Sapper also said he will welcome any suggestions by letter regarding Conference matters.

Under the first question, Palestine will be an independent state, controlled and politically dominated by the Jews; under the second, Palestine will be governed by majority representation of its population, but fundamental questions such as control of immigration, protection and other rights may or may not be within the control of the internal population.

2 Large New Gifts For Hillel House Announced

Special

MICHIGAN CITY — Two additional large gifts of \$500 and \$250 each for the funds for the Hillel House at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, were reported in the July-August edition of the State Association News Bulletin of B'nai B'rith. The gifts are \$500 by Theodore Dann and his family and \$250 by Isidore Feibleman.

Mr. Dann's gift will make it possible to furnish the Student Council room, which will be dedicated to the memory of his mother. Mr. Feibleman's gift will be named in memory of his wife.

The largest gift received thus far is \$2,000 from Lt. Justin and Lawrence Frommer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frommer of Indianapolis, for the dedication of the Chapel Room in perpetual memorial to their grandfather, Rabbi Jacob Frommer.

Work on remodeling the three-story stone home for the Foundation is nearing completion, and it is expected that the activities will be moved to the new home in the near future.

The house will have a strictly kosher kitchen it was made known with announcement that Harry Pryweller of South Bend, chairman of the committee, has almost completed the drive for funds to equip the kitchen.

Several rooms are still available as memorial remembrances, it was said.

Beth El Picnic Plans Completed

Completed program for the annual Beth El Men's Club picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 15 at Gregg's Farms, was announced this week by Sam Rose, picnic chairman.

Festivities will start at about 1:30 p. m., with children's games and races under the chairmanship of Lester Engle and Leon Adler. The contests will be followed by the baseball game between the Old Timers and the Youngsters with Sam Marcus captaining the Old Timers and Abe Goldsmith, who is chairman of the baseball game, in charge of the Youngsters. Although the full team of the youngsters has not as yet been announced, Sam Marcus said his lineup would include Dr. Leon Berger, Max Farb, Max Pleaser, Dave Herman, Dave Yaver, Jerome Wachter, Dave Sablosky and Bert Sicanoff.

After the baseball game, a program of adults games and contests has been arranged. Prizes will be awarded in both the children's and the adult contests and games.

Gregg Farms is at 106 St. and N. Meridian and can be reached by driving north on Meridian. A sign will mark the farm gates. Families are asked to bring their own baskets as only soft drinks will be available at the picnic grounds.

Services In Aleutians Told By Jewish Chaplain

Special

NEW YORK—An interesting picture of religious life in the Aleutians is told in a letter from Chaplain J. P. Rudin, USNR.

"... A conference led to the conclusion that I could be most useful by making myself available to the men on the Aleutians and it was with that in mind that my itinerary was laid out. I went to Umnak, Adak, and Amchitka, spending a total of 26 days in the Aleutians. It was an unforgettable experience.

"Everywhere I went, I was greeted enthusiastically by men, most of whom had been without a Jewish chaplain for a year—some for as much as two years. Services were well attended and the spirit was fine.

"The Aleutians are a dismal, forbidding spot. The weather is perpetually nasty. There is

snow and rain and fog and high wind. The mud is everywhere and it is knee deep. Living conditions, particularly on the outer points, leave practically everything to be desired. Mud is dragged into every place where men gather.

"Services, therefore, are not always a prepossessing sight. Rough benches, muddy floors, a box for a pulpit, informally dressed men. My own pulpit costume was a pair of knee boots, lined khaki trousers, wool shirt, wind breaker, cap and tallith. But it never took long before the service created its own atmosphere and a mood of prayer and of peace transformed ugliness into beauty. I remember at one service, as I put on my tallith, a man on the first bench watched me with tears in his eyes. He saw that I was noticing him and feeling that some explanation was necessary, he said, 'It's the first tallith I have seen in almost two years...'

Wanda Winchell, Walter's pride, could have had a movie contract after her successful screen test if papa would have given his consent. But he didn't... and took her back to New York with him.

In July the sixth anniversary of George Gershwin's death was marked with many revivals of his music—also with many anecdotes of his life. Oscar Levant, who knew him better than anyone outside his family, tells of the time he and George travelled together to play in a concert. George took it for granted that the lower berth was his. Comfortably ensconced, he looked up at Oscar in the heights and said, "You know this picture represents the difference between genius and talent." Noteworthy is the fact that Al Jolson is playing a part in the Gershwin film—gratis. He refused any pay for the role... wanted to do it for old friendship's sake. During the research on the Gershwin movie, it was discovered that many of the composer's original manuscripts belong to the estate of the late Duke of Kent, who was an ardent Gershwin admirer.

Zig-Zags: Francis Lederer has been signed for the air-waves. Ditto Gertrude Lawrence over the Blue. Harry Ruby rolls off the press with "Songs My Mother Never Sang." Eddie Cantor is the first person to go on a recruiting tour for the WACS. Went up to San Francisco... rode all the way back in a jeep. Jack Benny has inklings that his next entertainment hop will be to Moscow.

First Jewish All-American

Dr. Joe Alexander, a guard on the 1918 Syracuse football team—one of the greatest eleventh in Orange history—became the first Jewish gridiron hero to be recognized by Walter Camp on the latter's "All-American football team" of that year. The "Doc" repeated his brilliant performance again the next year when he made the 1919 All-American eleven. Not only was Alexander in one of the guard posts but another Jewish youngster named Ralph Horween had been selected as a back.

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IN THE SERVICE NOW

With Indiana's Jewish Boys at War

Lt. and Mrs. Silverstein Home

TERRE HAUTE—Lt. and Mrs. Silverstein were home for a few days enroute from Camp Sam Houston, Tex., before going to Camp Lee, Va., for further assignment. Lt. Silverstein is the son of Mrs. Isaac Silverstein.

Lieut. Fogle Now

Nathan Fogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fogle, 3539 College, has completed officer's training at the Officer's Candidate School, Ft. Sill, Okla., and is now a Second Lieutenant. He was home on leave for a week and returned to camp today.

3 Ft. Wayne Men Promoted

FT. WAYNE—Dr. David I. Schwartz, chief of Orthopedics at Station Hospital, Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been advanced to the rank of Major from Captain. Major Schwartz entered the army about one year ago. Dr. Irving Weissman stationed at Madison, Wis., has been commissioned to the rank of Captain. He entered the army last July. Lawrence Ress, nephew of Mr. Lee Hillman has been advanced to the rank of Second Lieutenant at Fort Knox, Ky.

Naval Einbinders Visit Here

Ensign Shirley Anne Einbinder and her brother, Apprentice Seaman Bill Einbinder were week end visitors with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Einbinder, 4057 Graceland. Shirley is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and Bill is at Purdue University.

Ft. Wayne Men on Furlough

FT. WAYNE—Captain G. Irving Lantz, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Wolf and Dessauers Department Store who is serving with the army at Miami Beach, Fla., spent the past few days in Fort Wayne. While here, he celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday. Lieut. Nelson Nieman visited his grandmother and uncle Mrs. Louis Stiefel and Mr. Joe Stiefel last week. Pfc. Sidney

Schechter attached to the unit personnel division at headquarters, Camp Blanding, Fla. is spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schechter. His wife who is visiting with her parents at Oglesby, Ill., is also visiting here. On return to duty Pfc. Schechter will enter officers training school. Lt. Sam Weinstein stationed at Lubbock, Texas, is spending a two-week's furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinstein. Pilot James Goulder who was stationed at Smith Field the past three months, is visiting his parents in Cleveland.

Men Receive Assignments

FT. WAYNE—Edward Komisarow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Komisarow, is now stationed at the naval receiving station at Norfolk, Va., where he was transferred from the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. A. C. Leonard Weinraub entered the service Thursday, August 5 and is stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Transferred to South Dakota

Cadet Abe Greenstein has been transferred from Camp Crowder, Mo., to Brookings, S. D.

Ens. Completes Training

TERRE HAUTE—Ensign Teresa Blumberg of the WAVES spent a brief leave with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blumberg in Terre Haute, Ind., after completing official training at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. She left last Sunday for duty with the Bureau of Docks and Yards at Washington, D. C.

Hoffman Visits Parents

TERRE HAUTE—Pvt. Stanley Hoffman spent last week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman. He is at Indiana Medical School in Indianapolis, and will receive his M. D. degree in 1944.

A MESSAGE IN CODE—TALEITHIM, SIDURIM AND TEPHILIN

Special

NEW YORK—This is the Case of the Chaplain who sent Code.

The chaplain is Louis Werfel, whose present address is—somewhere in Africa. The trouble began when he sent a cablegram to the national offices of the Jewish Welfare Board, and requested that his message be phoned to the board from the point of receipt.

The point of receipt was the Army Signal Corps Headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., but they refused to phone the message. They called the board and asked that someone pick up the cablegram in person and sign for it. It was in code, they said, and it wouldn't be wise to transmit it via the telephone.

Down at the board, everyone was puzzled. What, they asked, one another, could Chaplain Werfel possibly have to say to them in code? And who among them would be able to decipher the

message when they got it? Finally the message was sent for.

It turned out to be a simple request for religious materials. Chaplain Werfel asked the board to send him some taleithim, some sidurim and some tephilin.

"You can see why we asked you to pick this up in person," army men told the messenger. "The minute we saw those three code words, we realized it would be unwise to phone the message. Someone might be listening in and decode them."

Rabbis in Country's Service

FT. WAYNE—Rabbi Frederick A. Doppelt of the Achduth Vesholom Congregation is serving the armed forces as Chaplain at Camp McCain, Grenada, Miss.

Rabbi Samuel H. Markowitz, a former resident of Fort Wayne, is now at Tallahassee, Fla., doing morale work for the Army through the Jewish Federation Board.

Our Film Folks

of HOLLYWOOD

Unless Specifically Stated, All Persons mentioned Are Jewish.
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By HELEN ZIGMOND

HOLLYWOOD—Surely the Hollywood presentation of "We Will Never Die" was the most beautiful and most inspiring, for in it man collaborated with nature. Amidst the rolling hills and under a canopy of friendly stars the tableau of tragedy unfolded. During the minute of silence in memory of Europe's dead, 20,000 spectators scarcely breathed... only the crickets sang. "We come not to weep," proclaimed the narrator, "but to honor those dead."

Ben Hecht's lyrical, yet realistic, script was like poetry frozen in prose. It winged forth through the voices of Jacob Ben-Ami, Edward Arnold, Katina Paxinou, John Garfield, Paul

Henreid, Blanche Yurka, Joan Leslie, Alexander Granach, and many others. Jews and Christians lifted their voices in protest of the Jewish massacres. Significant to us was Hecht's use of the term, "the Germans." He does not distinguish between Germans and Nazis. He indicts "the Germans" for their crimes.

The heart-rending climax is the scene at the peace table. All the peoples are represented... except the Jew. For him only ghostly hordes, massacred millions, appear to echo and re-echo, "Remember Us!", until the cry swells to a mighty dirge. Its effect was summed up in the words of the Christian lady seated behind us, "All those atrocities—and the world is silent."

Underground sources from Belgium report that German troops can't stomach their own news-reels. They get particularly incensed at the commentator's glowing account of the Russian campaigns. Many were there in person and failed to see the victories related. Their jeers and boos result in arrests. Victory over Germany may be months away, but several radio stations already have sold out the entire 24 hours following the moment of Germany's unconditional surrender.

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B'nai B'rith Host To 300 Soldiers At Picnic Sunday

Approximately 300 servicemen and cadettes will be guests at the B'nai B'rith Picnic to be held this Sunday, August 8 at Longacre Park. The picnic is open to members of the Lodge and Auxiliary and their families.

Swimming and boating from 1 p. m. on will start off the day's fun, followed from 3 to 4:30 by a baseball game between the B'nai B'rith A. K.'s and the servicemen. Dave Yaver, who is in charge of the game, has some secret plans up his sleeve. Some of the dopesters figure the A.K.'s will pull a blitzkrieg on the army boys.

From 5 to 6 o'clock, games for the children and adults have been arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. L. L. Goodman, Mrs. Charles Karsh, Abe Jaffe and Abe Farb.

The supper will be held at 6 o'clock. Members of the Lodge and Auxiliary are asked to bring out their own food. The servicemen and cadettes will be served a delectable meal by a committee headed by Mrs. Joseph Klein, Mrs. Max Gelman, Mrs. Norman Becker, Mrs. Nat Smith, Mrs. Lucia Friedland, Eph Levin, Mac Laner, Nat Smith and Alex Katz.

The picnic will be topped off with community singing led by the "Hoosier Kate Smith". The grounds are reserved and will be marked. To get to Longacre Park which is at 4700 South Madison Ave., go south on Madison Avenue or Road 31 to point where Road 31 has junction with Road 431. Then turn left on Road 431 and go a short distance to the Park.

Jack B. Kammins is chairman of the picnic and Mrs. Joseph Klein is head of the women's committee.

Last Rites Held For Isaac Robbins, 58

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 2, for Isaac Robbins, 58, 1350 Union St., who died Saturday night in St. Vincent's Hospital, after a short illness. His wife died two years ago.

Mr. Robbins was the operator of the Robbins Restaurant at 514 Indiana Ave.

Conducting the services were Rabbi Samuel A. Katz and Cantor Portnov. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Hamburg of Indianapolis; a son, Sergt. Robert Robbins of the Army Medical Corps, stationed at Fresno field, California; three brothers, Harry Robbins of Tulsa, Okla.; Max Robbins of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Jacob Robbins of Lithuania, and two sisters, Mrs. Herman Heisler of Havana, Cuba, and Mrs. Bluma Kursch of Lithuania.

Subscription Drive Gets Warm Welcome

Special

SOUTH BEND—Announcement of the Jewish Post's \$500 subscription campaign for South Bend, Mishawaka and vicinity has been received enthusiastically by the Jewish community, Mrs. Edith Klein Balint, 2022 Linden, reported this week.

Already many workers have enrolled in the drive, Mrs. Balint said, and are being lined up by the various organizations to work in their behalf. The official opening date of the contest was being held in abeyance pending the completion of workers' affiliation by the various organizations.

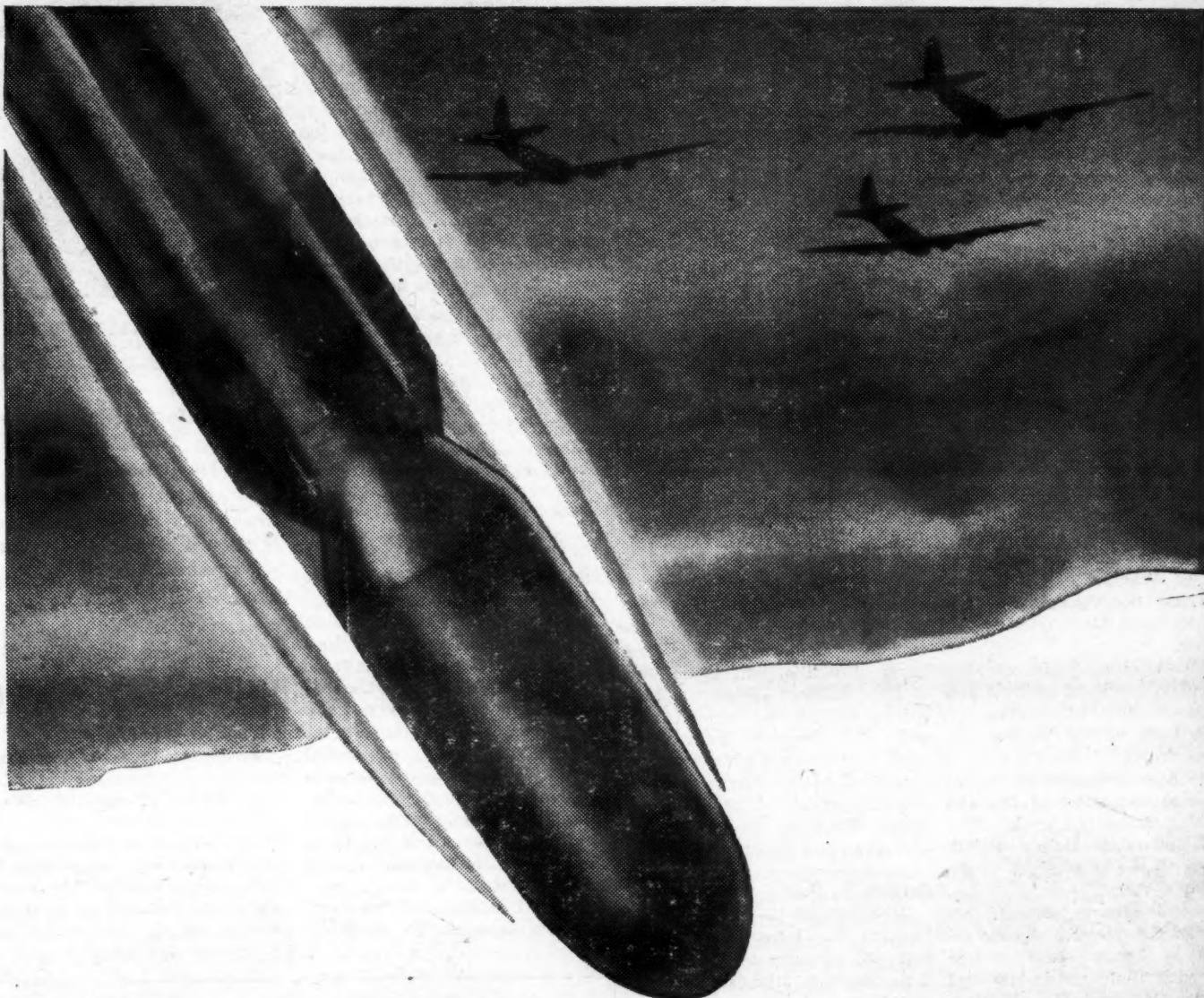
Mrs. Balint pointed out that although the first prize is \$100, the winner will probably realize more than twice that sum, as each subscription secured earns a liberal commission. Second prize is \$50.00 and third prize, \$25.00. The commissions and points are as follows:

	Com.	Pts.
1 year	\$1.00	1
2 years	1.50	3
3 years	2.00	5

The organization earning the largest number of points will win the contest.

Subscription prices are 1 year, \$3.00; 2 years, \$5.00 and 3 years, \$7.00. Mrs. Balint pointed out that relatives and friends could enter gift subscriptions, which would be acknowledged to the recipient by The Jewish Post with a beautiful gift card from the giver.

Announcement of the contest was mailed last week to the presidents and secretaries of every local Jewish organization. Mrs. Balint's telephone number is 48922.



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you be there? One bond lets you participate in one raid . . . but it's going to take more than just one encounter with those boys to silence them for keeps and to sweep their gangsters and their gangster methods onto the ash heap of history.

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STATE SOCIETY

Visits, Trips Mark Ft. Wayne Social Life

FT. WAYNE—Mrs. Myron E. Dessauer has returned from a visit in New York City.

Dr. Leopold Stiefel of Philadelphia, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Leona Goldstine and Miss Rose Stiefel.

Miss Peggy Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frank, is spending a month's vacation at Camp Four-Way-Lodge on Torch Lake in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Sidney Weiss and son Stephan of South Bend are making their home with her sister Mrs. Leonard Weinraub. Mrs. Weiss is the former Rachel Steiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Steiber.

Mrs. Henry Jordan who has been spending the past several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Rabbi and Mrs. Efraim Rosenzweig of Scranton, Pa., has returned to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Sol Bronstein of Evansville, has undergone appendectomy at Warsaw. Mrs. Bronstein has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brode of Warsaw.

Mr. Samuel L. Smith of New York City, president of Wolf and Dessauer, uncle of Captain G. Irving Latz visited in the city last week.

Mrs. Abe Efromson of Cleveland, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Salon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pollak will spend the next eight weeks at Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruell, formerly of Cleveland and now residing in Texas spent a few days with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Platka, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer are spending a few weeks at Miami, Fla., visiting their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer.

State Births

FT. WAYNE—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer, formerly of Fort Wayne; living at Miami, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Meyers is the former Doris Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaplan.

FT. WAYNE—Lieut. and Mrs. Irving Weinraub of Ann Arbor, Mich., announce the birth of twins a boy and a girl, Thursday, July 29. Mrs. Weinraub is the former Rosalind D. Miller of New York.

VINCENNES—Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dumes of the birth of a son to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Dumes of Canton, Ohio. Mother and baby are doing well.

Seymore Berkovitz Inducted at Harrison

GARY—Seymore Berkovitz reported to Ft. Benjamin Harrison last Wednesday. His wife and small son, Philip, will live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gilbert, Chicago for the duration. . . Miss Frances Lee Isaak of Indianapolis is a guest of Miss Mildred Lasser. . . Mrs. Sidney Polinski of Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Herbert Rosenbloom were in Goshen for a few days renewing old friendships and visiting the grave of their father, Moses Wolfberg, former pioneer of Goshen and Wakarusa.

Returns To Post

VINCENNES—Corp. Dave Dansker has returned to Elizabeth, N. J., after a two weeks' furlough with friends and relatives here.

2 Birthdays Celebrated By Terre Haute People

TERRE HAUTE—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenak had as their weekend guests, in celebration of Mrs. Rosenak's birthday Sunday, their daughter, Gwen, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bernard Rosenak and her children, and Lt. and Mrs. David Blacker, all of Indianapolis. Mrs. Blacker was, until her marriage three weeks ago, Miss Helen Rosenberg, of Chicago, a niece of Mrs. Rosenak's. Lt. Blacker is stationed at Ft. Harrison. Capt. Bernard Rosenak is with the U. S. Army Medical Corps in England.

Master Lee Allen Choskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Choskin, celebrated his fourth birthday July 30 with a party at the Phoenix Country Club. About 25 children participated in the games after which summer refreshments were served.

Berkowitzs Visit Son, Chaplain in Colorado

TERRE HAUTE—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Berkowitz left last Sunday for a ten-day visit with their son and wife, Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney Berkowitz of Denver, Colo. Rabbi Berkowitz is chaplain at Lowry Field, Camp Logan and Berkeley Field, Colo. He was Rabbi of the Government Street Temple at Mobile, Ala., before entering the service of the U. S. Mr. and Mrs. H. Berkowitz were joined in Chicago by their daughter, Mrs. Paul Platt of Evanston, Ill., who accompanied them on their trip.

Receives Wings



LT. WILLIAM DUMES

VINCENNES—Air Cadet William Dumes, who graduated last week from advanced flying school at Yuma, Arizona, received his silver wings and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. Lt. Dumes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dumes of Vincennes.

EMIGRE DOCTOR, IN COUNTRY SIX YEARS, IS NEW 1ST LIEUTENANT WITH U. S. ARMY

By MRS. ROTH

TERRE HAUTE—A new and proud first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps is Dr. Werner Leo Loewenstein, who has just received his commission. Dr. Loewenstein, who was born in Germany and received his education at the Universities of Bonn, Freiberg, Munich and Berlin, received his citizenship papers in

March this year, and enlisted immediately in the Medical Corps. He will report to Carlisle Barracks, Penn., for six weeks beginning August 12, and from there will go to Camp Grant, Ill., until further orders.

Dr. Loewenstein has been in the United States since 1937, and before leaving Germany was on the staff of the Jewish Hospital in Cologne. He had been granted his medical degree a year earlier in Berlin, on condition that he would not enter private practice.

The Bickur Cholem Convalescing Home, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., first claimed his services in this country, and his second post was at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette. He came to Terre Haute as resident physician at St. Anthony's Hospital and later started a private practice. Dr. Loewenstein has given many lectures before civic clubs and organizations, and is a member of B'nai B'rith, United Temple and of the Zionist Organization.

Vincennes People Return After Visits

VINCENNES—Mr. Ben Karp and son, and Sheffield Feldman and son spent last Tuesday in St. Louis. . . Miss Bertha Stein spent the past week in Terre Haute with friends. . . Miss Esther Rosenberg has returned home from Indianapolis where she was the guest of Miss Lillian Bluestein. . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dumes spent Sunday in Linton, Ind., and Shakamak Park.

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Services at Hillel Set

BLOOMINGTON—The Army trainees at Indiana University will hold services at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 6:20 p. m. this Friday, with Tech. Sgt. Abner Litwack in charge. Following the services the trainees will elect five representatives to meet regularly with the Hillel Student Council to plan and organize all activities at the Foundation. Services for civilian students, WAVES, SPARS, Marine reserves, and townspeople will be held at the Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p. m., conducted by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

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'Round the State

TERRE HAUTEANS PLAN SERVICEMEN'S FETE

The Terre Haute Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board will entertain the Servicemen and Junior Hostesses tomorrow night, Aug. 7, at the Phoenix Country Club. A chicken dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. From 9 to 12 open house will be held for members of the United Hebrew Congregation, who will serve both the dinner and at the punch bowl later in the evening.

FORT WAYNE WOMAN HONORED FOR CIVIC INTERESTS

For her work as president of the Ft. Wayne Family Service Bureau and numerous other civic enterprises, Mrs. N. L. Salon of Ft. Wayne was this week the subject of an article honoring her for activity in the newspapers of that city. Mrs. Salon is engaged in work on at least eight organization boards, including Red Cross work, child care, post-war planning, and war bond sales. She explains her unusual activity by saying, "All things we do enrich our own lives and develop something in our personalities to make us more sympathetic and tolerant. We are given certain potentialities, but we must choose what we will do to best develop them, for if we don't progress we regress. We owe this obligation to ourselves and the community."

ON THE RECORD

THE UNFORTUNATE IDEA
OF MR. SPANGLER

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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By G. M. C.

Some of the best material The Post gets, some very fine news items, and some excellent feature stories, come from the most hidden places. The Post exchanges with some 100-odd rabbis throughout the country, and very often stories which never would have seen the light of public print, are found hidden in these mimeographed publications. In fact the story in this week's paper about the mail poll of all Jewish families of Oakland, Calif., comes from the Oakland Community Bulletin. And here is another one. In The Rockdale Avenue Temple Bulletin (Cincinnati), which is printed in The American Israelite, is a letter that Rabbi Victor E. Reichert read at services. It was from a Jewish soldier somewhere in the Pacific to his father. The letter certainly bears reprinting, and although Rockdale Avenue is a Reform Congregation, I have an idea that Orthodox Jews will get a bigger "kick" out of the epistle. Here it is:

DEAR DAD:

I know now about that "clean feeling" you always spoke about when you came home from temple. I seem to experience that same feeling every Sunday morning since I started going conscientiously to services. And let me tell you I have gotten religion on a more permanent basis than I had before. I do not content myself with just Sunday attendance, but during the week read a passage or two from "A Book of Jewish Thoughts" by Joseph Herman Hertz, Chief Rabbi of the British Empire. You probably have heard of this book. Well, the Jewish Welfare Board have put out a special arrangement of it and it is one of the finest things I have ever read.

This little book was given us along with a prayer book similar to the one you sent last year, by the Chaplain, last Sunday. The prayer book you sent me is a cherished possession, especially because of the sound philosophy and advice which you inscribed on the fly leaf. I read it every time I open the book, which is quite often.

As you know, that book is written by an orthodox committee and except for a few passages from the Union Prayer Book, I feel lost in it. There are several songs which I have never heard in our temple, which are in it. "Adon Olan", which is very beautiful, we sing here in Hebrew, but Yours Truly follows in English.

The Kaddish is said by everybody in commemoration for our comrades in arms who gave their lives "Pro Patria."

The simple service of one hour has more significance than the beautiful services of K.K. B.I. So, you see that a House of Worship is only secondary for religion. Nuff said.

In the Prayer Book I spoke about there is a prayer I read every night. You probably have the book "The Jewish Welfare Board's Soldier Prayer Book." It is the prayer "for home" on page 119. There is a passage which brings to my

mind your teachings "keep me under the influence of the ties that bind me to them, so that even in strange surroundings I may conduct myself in ways to do them honor." And again "for Thou God art the Father of all, Thou art the source of all love," but here to my mind is the greatest sentence which we all should follow, especially during these times, and with it I close: "None who puts faith in Thee, need ever feel friendless or forsaken."

Love,

SON.

The "Christian Women" advertisement about which I commented several weeks back, made its appearance in print again last week — this time in Norman Isaac's own paper (his face should be red as he's president of the Public Relations Committee) The News. If you recall the firm, which does not give its name, inserted the ad in The Star, and after complaint was made, changed the ad to read "Refined Women". The papers have a responsibility, but they can't be blamed too severely as no doubt they don't understand too clearly what is behind this insidious type of propaganda. In my opinion, there should be some kind of a meeting with all the daily and perhaps weekly papers, too, perhaps a luncheon with Rabbi Goldblatt and Norman Isaacs, and one or two other Jewish leaders, who in a matter of fact way will provide the facts about the tricks of anti-semitic groups. The meetings could be held about every six months, and would avoid in advance before the damage is done, many of these untoward incidents.

the idea, although the details would have to be worked out.

Meyer B. Cohen, whom everyone knows from the years he operated the Cohen Pharmacy across the street from the Zaring Theatre, is now leading a normal life again, or at least as normal as a druggist can expect. When Meyer opened the Ace Cut Rate Drug store at Illinois and Maryland he kept it open all night, the only downtown store watching the clock around. But lately the going for help, etc., got too tough, so now the store closes at a respectable hour. But the change won't be as important to Meyer as it will be to his blond-headed son, Marvin. Marvin kept the same hours as his father, and went to bed at two and three in the morning. This routine was good training for a future druggist, or a columnist, but I doubt that Marvin's pediatrician appreciated it very much. (Well, doesn't your 5-year-old child run your household, too?)

The Stage door canteen sponsored by the B'nai B'rith every Saturday night at the War Memorial Plaza seem to be off, and Eph Levin and Mack Laner, the two warhorses of B'nai B'rith are launching a series of monthly stage door canteens at the Kirshbaum USO. The affairs, according to the "snorer twins" (name earned last week for the many food contributions they got for the B'nai B'rith picnic this Sunday) will exceed in every way the one put on several months ago at the Claypool Hotel, with the same excellent entertainment, the same excellent food and a full program of activities.

I AM NOT WRITING this article as a partisan. If Mr. Roosevelt conducts the war tolerably well at home and with increasing victories abroad, and if he is able to translate dubious or Utopian ideas for the future into a practical scheme for an endurable world, he may be re-elected. If he should want a fourth term a year from now his best tactic is to forget it, and concentrate on the only things that might re-elect him.

My impression on listening to his speech, was that it was exceptionally bad. This I regretted (not because I feared it would prejudice his political future, but because he is, and will be for the next year and a half, President of the United States.

And this is the whole point. As long as Mr. Roosevelt is President and Commander-in-Chief, in the midst of a critical war, and a revolutionary international situation, it is in our highest national interest that his person should be treated with respect and dignity, and his popularity and authority supported and not broken down. This does not preclude criticism, which is the life of progress. It does preclude beginning now, the kind of campaign which we normally allow ourselves to indulge in every four years.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL REQUIREMENT which compels us to hold quadrennially a general election no matter what the circumstances may be, is dubious in time of war and revolutionary international crisis. But since our Constitution requires it, the best we can do for our country is to discipline ourselves. Above all, we should not begin a party campaign now, months before even conventions meet.

First of all, it is political nonsense. The issues that will confront us a year from now will not have the remotest resemblance to the ones that seem important now. I hope that by then provisions will have been made for the future of our soldiers, and will not be a party issue at all. Meanwhile, on the world map, events will have developed with repercussions on the situation at home, that will make any plans projected now, and any speeches made, long forgotten.

To ask Mr. Roosevelt to say now that he will not be President in a year and a half, is to weaken his authority to zero in International Relations. For a year the world would not know who are to be the candidates of the two parties, and would live in a vacuum regarding American policy. Germany would calculate: Well, it is worth while to hold out for a year. Stalin and Churchill would calculate: Well, we had better not count on the United States and make our own plans. Therefore, if Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to run again, it is his patriotic duty to suppress that fact, and if Mr. Spangler cannot see this, he ought to be removed from his present position by the Republican Party.

IT WILL BE SAID, "But the world knows there is this uncertainty." But Mr. Roosevelt has a card in his hands in negotiating with our allies. He can say: "If a man is nominated by the Republicans hostile to the policies developed during the war, I will run again, and put everything I have on defeating him." If his popularity is wilfully assaulted now, his only card in dealing with other nations is gone.

Finally, to start now, before candidates are even nominated, a campaign amongst the armed forces likely to weaken confidence in their Commander in Chief is, in my opinion, treasonable. I would say this for the President, even if he were Mr. Spangler.

The campaign should be begun as late as possible and conducted with a temperateness hitherto unknown in American life. One of the candidates will be President. And if Mr. Spangler thinks that man will not need all the support, unity and popularity possible for a free and turbulent people to muster behind him in these revolutionary times, he had better open his eyes.

All that can be done, furthermore, in the next campaign, in which millions of our voters will probably be serving abroad, is to present two already known personalities, acceptable to the whole nation, and without any great hue and cry, let the people make their choice.

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The editor's chair,

In Canada, the daily papers of Quebec and a few other Canadian cities wrote editorials in connection with the incident in which a Toronto Alderman made the accusation in the meeting of the Board of Alderman that Jews were not doing their duty in the war. Of course the Canadian Jewish Congress brought forth figures to prove the Alderman in error, and he sticking to his guns brought forth other figures, supposed to have been released by the government. Finally, however, it was shown that Jews were in the armed forces in larger numbers than their proportion of the population would warrant.

This incident tied itself, at least for the purpose of this piece, with a story told this writer by The Post's printer, about a Jewish man who had made an unfair business deal. I didn't even get it straight what it was that this Jewish man was supposed to have done, but I answered that I was against all wrong-doing whether the wrong-doer was Jew or red or black or yellow or Christian or what he was.

In the same manner, it seems to me that Jews are citizens of Canada and subject to the same draft laws and the penalties for their evasion as any other group, so what the hell. If a Jew commits a crime, throw the criminal in jail, and that's that.

Meaning that if it were possible to wipe the slate clean and let all Jewish defense be put on this basis, it would simplify matters a great deal. Of course it isn't as easy as all that, for in many cases the only crime the Jew has committed has been to be born, and the charge is that he is greedy or unethical or something else like that, but still instead of trying to find the answer for some of the charges that are made, oftentimes an answer that can't be found without more research than the individual is capable of or has time for, the best defense is the simple one. If there are greedy Jews, or unethical Jews, then to heck with them. There are greedy and unethical non-Jews too.

The price of rural land in Palestine has increased from \$60 to about \$100 per dunam since the outbreak of the war, the Palestine government has reported.

Editorial Page

Monksy Statement Aimed at Biltmore Platform

THE CALL ISSUED by Henry Monksy, president of B'nai B'rith, for the need of reaching a basis for an accord at the American Jewish Conference cannot be interpreted otherwise than a call for the abandonment of the Biltmore program by the Zionists. That Mr. Monksy was brought to make such a statement draws attention to the faulty policy of the Zionist Organization of America in all its connections with the Conference, regardless of whether the Conference approves of the Biltmore program or not.

The leaders of American Zionism today have failed to realize that this is 1943 and not 1923. They have misread the very clear signs which indicated that Zionism as a movement and an ideology had captured the American Jewish

public, and as a result they are still fighting the battles of 1943 with the tactics of 1923.

What this has led to is obvious and emphasized by Mr. Monksy's statement. The American Jewish public would inevitably have elected a Zionist majority, and the American Jewish Conference would inevitably have endorsed the Biltmore program, and although there would have been the same anti-Zionist diehards who would have objected, they would have been tabbed for what they are—die hards. As it is, the Zionist policy has been so unfortunate and so ill-timed, that it began a fight where there was no opposition, and made an issue where there was in effect no issue.

The South Bend Plan

THE \$500 SUBSCRIPTION contest in South Bend for The Jewish Post is the most amazing thing that ever happened to The Post and no doubt to any Anglo-Jewish paper. The Post has initiated many projects and usually has been able to get as much cooperation as could be expected, but to have someone come to the paper and say here, we want all the Jewish people of our community to get The Post and we've figured out this plan, which we want to put on, that is something else entirely. In fact it is the greatest compliment that could be paid to The Post.

The South Bend Jewish leaders could have chosen other Jewish papers, or they could have chosen none. They could have just never conceived the thought that the intelligence level on things Jewish could be raised by getting complete circulation to an Anglo-Jewish paper.

It is clear what the community leaders in South Bend have in mind. Continually they are trying by every means to bolster the activities in their Jewish community—their welfare fund giving, their attendance at services, their B'nai B'rith and Hadassah and Zionist affairs. They do this by propagandizing and other methods. They want the individuals in the

community to know the status of the Jew in Europe, in Palestine, in the United States.

Every Anglo-Jewish publisher who has been at wits end trying to build his circulation, could have supplied the answer to this problem.

What this means for other communities in Indiana remains to be seen. Naturally with more subscribers in a community The Post can devote more space to activities in that community, and all in all the arrangement will prove to be mutually satisfactory. In fact with more circulation revenue, The Post can print more pages, buy more features like Dorothy Thompson.

The South Bend plan, also, may provide an answer for the Eastern Anglo-Jewish publisher who out and out maintains that some kind of support must be secured from the community leaders, although he is thinking more in terms of financial support from men of means. The advantage of the South Bend incident lies in the fact that there can be no questions of any kind of control or influence over the paper's policies, that advertising revenue might be upped by reasons of the increased circulation and prestige, and that actually what is happening is widening the function of the paper in all its aspects.

Union of Conservative and Reform Judaism

THE SUBJECT of the sermon delivered last Friday night by Rabbi Wolf at Temple Emanu-El in Dothan, Ala., was the "Union of Conservative and Reform Judaism?" The sermon was the first of three reporting on the recent convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) and strikes at a possibility the layman probably would accept sooner than the rabbi. But even in the rabbinical group, especially as between the Conservative rabbis known as Reconstructionists and the Reform Rabbi who is a Zionist, such a merging would not seem as improbable as it first seems.

In army camps there is only the one service, with the first objection yet to be voiced to this combination of Orthodoxy, Conservatism and Reform all in one House of God. Many members of Reform Congregations are members also of Conservative synagogues and vice versa, and the layman often finds nothing to discriminate between the two divisions of Judaism.

Both Reform and the Reconstructionist Conservative declare that they are in the stream of development of an American Judaism, so that the probability is there that the common purpose will lead them to flow in common direction, which would mean nothing else but that sooner or later they would merge.

Current Comment

This Publication Cannot Prostitute Its Columns, American Israelite Declares in Refusing to Print Article on Ford—We have long believed in and have advocated the formation of an association of the nation's English-Jewish weeklies. Such an organization would render a service to these newspapers' readers and advertisers through improved coverage and editorial effectiveness, and would aid the publications themselves in the development of an independence that is a sine qua non of a forthright journalism.

An eloquent illustration of the need of such a newspaper association is provided in an advertising agency's recent demand upon Jewish newspapers for publication of a 24-inch photo and a 33-inch commendatory biography of Henry Ford on the occasion of his 80th birth-

day, which occurred last Friday.

We use the word "demand" advisedly. The advertising agency (which decides which Jewish newspapers shall receive Ford Motor Co. advertising) wrote to the Jewish newspapers on July 15th and again on July 22nd.

Now the greater its revenue, the better the job that a newspaper can do—provided that the newspaper does not "sell out" its convictions in the process.

The American Israelite—at the risk of losing important revenue—refused to go along with the advertising agency demand, because this publication cannot prostitute its columns.

In view of Henry Ford's astounding contribution to Jewish misery, we could not extol him in our columns and expect to retain the confidence of our readers.

Synagogue Notes

Central Hebrew

Tisha B'Ab services at Central Hebrew Congregation will be held at 7:30 p. m. this Monday when the book of Lamentations will be read and at 7 a. m. Tuesday.

Indianapolis Hebrew

Services will be held Friday evening commencing at 8 and on Saturday morning at 10:30. A brief message is being delivered by the Rabbis at each service. Attendance at services has increased considerably.

Kaddish will be recited for the following, the anniversary of whose death occurs during this week: Mose Rubens, Siegmund Blay, Hyman Epstein, Sam M. Messing, Adolph Strauss, Mrs. Neva Marge Israel, Joseph E. Hays, Mrs. Mollie Glick and Martha Kahn Wolf.

Temple Israel

TERRE HAUTE — Lewis R. Sutin will occupy the pulpit tonight in the absence of Rabbi Taxay. His sermon will be "Jews and Democracy." He was assisted last week by David Rubin. The vocal selections will be given by Miss Virginia Karns accompanied by Miss Betty Millholland, pianist.

Army Post

The regular Friday evening religious services will be held at the various camps in this area as usual. Mr. Lyons Weisberg will be in charge of the 8:00 p. m. services in Chapel 701 at Camp Atterbury. Rabbi Samuel Fox will conduct the services in the Post Chapel at Stout Field. At Fort Harrison the services, which will begin at 8:00 p. m., will be led by servicemen with sermon by Chaplain Gracey, new Post Chaplain. Tisha B'Ab services will be conducted Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Post Chapel at Ft. Harrison by Rabbi Israel Chodos.

Jewish Club Owners

Almost 50 years ago, Andrew Freeman became the first Jewish big league mogul when he purchased the New York Giants. He was the owner of the club from 1895 to 1902. And at no time since Andy took over has a Jewish "fan" not been connected with a major league outfit. Barney Dreyfuss was the owner of the Pirates from 1900 to 1931; Emil Fuchs was the boss of the Boston Braves from 1925 to 1935. Sidney Weill led the Cincy Reds from 1930 to 1933, and today the lone Jewish prexy in the majors is William Benswanger who has been with the Pittsburgh Pirates since 1932.

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of our beloved husband and father, Morris Jacob Shapiro, who passed away four years ago, August 2, 1939. Mrs. Sarah Shapiro and family.

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POST SLAPPED TOGETHER WILLY NILLY; EDITORIALS CALLED CHILDISH, TRIVIAL

To the editor,

You will, I know, forgive and perhaps even accept the sentiments and observations contained in these lines, since they are written in a spirit of gentle inquiry and friendship. Naturally a letter such as this has been a very long time in the contemplation, for what it has to say is not the sort of thing a man likes to hear about his enterprise. I refer to your publication (and note I do not say "worthy" or "esteemed"). However, I am con- valescing from an illness and find myself aching to write something, and here I am, tapping away at my machine.

The Post is one of dozens of English-Jewish papers that come to my attention every week. To me it appears no better, no worse than the others. I am therefore constantly startled to read encomiums in The Post columns, heaping unrestrained adulation on it for being distinctive, original, bright, splendid, a boon to Jewry, and an indispensable factor in Jewish life. I go through the paper again, seeking manifestations, even hints, of the magnificence attributed to it, quite eager to find it and join the huzzas. But alas. Nary a magnif do I find, though I start from the rear and carefully go forward, then begin at the front and make my way back. Page One is, in fact, generally a haphazard and blurred presentation of type, offering in the Number One News Spot such significant, memorable and historic information as that Henry Monsky is expected in city this week-end (July 16, 1943). This item is further enhanced by a lead describing a future event, but which starts out in the past tense, so that it appears the function has already taken place. Perhaps this is what the Post-praisers mean when they say the paper is "different."

If The Post, therefore, is dedicated to keeping English-reading Jews informed of events of first-rank interest and importance in the Jewish world, Mr. Monsky's visit is of primary significance, or was during the week ending July 16, 1943 . . . or so Post readers are given to understand. Other items deemed of Page One importance are plans for a B'nai B'rith picnic and the visit of the Stillpass family in Cincinnati to attend the son's graduation. Often, I note, The Post appears to cut several supposedly trenchant paragraphs from Smolar's column and makes Page One stories of them; this, one assumes is expose journalism. Pretty powerful stuff. Somehow it fails to come off.

As for the inside pages, they have a uniform and consistent look: slapped together, willy-nilly, hash-and-eggs. Of planning there appears to be a sharp absence, as though it were something to avoid at all costs, like dealing with the collaborationists.

I have a feeling you are rather proud of your editorial page, and I should like not to be unduly

harsh, I must say, however, that it manages to have a blank stare about it. It looks like a house without shades or curtains, curiously staring. Some praise its contents for being bold and, among other things, refreshing and informal. My reaction to The Editor's Chair and the editorials is that they are childish and hopelessly provincial, chatty and trivial rather than candid. The best you can say about the editorials is that they are not canned, certainly damning with faint praise!

Furthermore, while it is interesting and not unpraiseworthy, your offer of a prize to the best editorial in the English-Jewish press is ludicrous. The idea is sound and should be executed, but obviously not by a member of that press. You might become active in formulating a committee for the purpose, not a panel of judges.

The unfortunate truth of the matter is that outside the organizational publications like the Contemporary Jewish Record, the Congress Bulletin, the Reconstructionist, the Jewish Frontier, there isn't a really adult and solid paper in the field. The Outlook of Pittsburgh and the Examiner of Brooklyn are two near-exceptions. As for some of the others rather highly regarded, like the Advocate of Boston, they are repulsive distortions of what journals should be. The Advocate has always impressed me like Carnera: big and lumbering, but heartless and absurdly inept. I love the English-Jewish field (not press) and hope that some day I shall have an opportunity to do something in it. In the meanwhile believe me when I say that my best wishes go out to the organs making up the English-Jewish press.

Cordially,
ARTHUR WEYNE.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor's Note: The Post has followed a policy of leaving this section of the paper to the readers, and only rarely answers letterwriters, preferring to give over this assignment to other readers. But the letter from Arthur Weyne, whom I know and who at one time was managing editor of The Jewish Examiner of Brooklyn, criticizes the one material thing the editor holds dear, so like a reflex reaction, he gets an answer. His letter almost convinced me until I got to the part where he unequivocally ridicules The Post for making front page news of the contemplated visit of Henry Monsky to Indianapolis. Any newspaperman in the world would nail that unforgivable ignorance of what is and isn't news. The Post is an Indiana and Indianapolis newspaper, not a history book or a New York newspaper, and when Henry Monsky comes to Indianapolis, that's front page news, Weyne's strictures notwithstanding. I'll bet Pulitzer and Ochs turned over in their grave when Weyne wrote that one.

Weyne's other points can stand or fall, but his irritation at those who have praised The Post indi-

cates some kind of a complex. Letters from men who don't know me or never have been to Indianapolis, cannot be construed otherwise than as honest opinion. Why is Weyne so upset because people think highly of The Post?

As for the "childish" and "hopelessly trivial" editor's chair and editorial page, let's look at the record, as Herbert Hoover's presidential opponent was wont to say. In our files there is a folder marked "Post-editorial Reprints." Into this file go the clippings from other publications which reprint Jewish Post editorials. The file is four or five years old, and I have never used its contents, or referred to it in the paper before. Although many publications have reprinted Post editorials, there is a weekly Newsletter called Trend of Events, published in New York, which reprints excerpts from three or four editorials culled not alone from the Jewish press, although largely so, but from publications at large. In 1943 alone editorials were reprinted from The Post of Jan. 8, Feb. 5, March 12, March 26, May 14 and June 18. I dare say this is the largest number from any Anglo-Jewish paper in the United States. Mr. Weyne approves of the organs of national organizations like The Reconstructionist, The Congress Weekly, The National Jewish Monthly, etc., so I'll point out that in the June 18, Newsletter, the other three papers from which editorials were reprinted are The New York Herald-Tribune, The Congress Weekly, and The Jewish Spectator. The April 5 issue, reprints excerpts from editorials from The National Jewish Monthly and The American Jewish World; the May 7 issue reprints editorials from The Day, and The Reconstructionist. The editor's chair usually doesn't bear reprinting, but only last week The Boston Jewish World reprinted one.

And while I'm hot and bothered why is it "ridiculous" for The Post to establish an annual plaque award for the best editorial in the Anglo-Jewish press. The Post has been arranging this contest for several years, and in fact has a letter from the Pulitzer Prize Committee chairman dated June 3, 1940, showing how far back it was the intention of this paper to do something to try to raise the standard of the editorials in the Jewish field. The Pulitzer Prize Committee didn't think it was ridiculous for The Post to make the annual award, in fact they asked that the editorials submitted to The Post be entered in their competition after we had finished with them. Naturally The Post would be automatically eliminated from the contest, but why The Post couldn't sponsor and conduct the contest is a hard one to figure out.

And while I'm at it what does Mr. Weyne think of this "Freedom of the Press" section of the paper. It is practically the only one of its kind in the whole field of local or national Anglo-Jewish weeklies. Naturally The Post has a long way to go to become a really good paper, but it can't be as bad as Weyne makes out. In fact he knows that The Post has been trying for several months to secure its own New York correspondent, because it asked him to take the place himself. The Post also has been trying to get its

own Washington correspondent, and probably will announce one in the next few weeks.

I hope you readers will excuse me for taking up so much space, but I believe you'll understand how I feel about the matter.

UPHOLDS PLANS OF WALLACE, ROOSEVELT, BEV- ERIDGE TO BETTER WORLD

To the editor,

I was once told in a classroom by an emipent old gentleman that all property is divided into two factions—public and private. All actions of man, he went on to say, find themselves embodied in property, and the good or evil which arises out of those acts will be determined by the existing nature of property.

The philosophical tone found in this assertion can well be translated by events happening today, and by those circumstances which a decade or so ago forcibly and by all means justifiably gave an entirely new shape to legislative action enacted by the New Deal administration.

What was it back in and about the year 1929 which engulfed almost a whole world into chaos? Why all the starvation and unemployment, especially in a country such as the U. S. whose potential wealth in natural resources was and is sufficient to supply the entire world if necessary with the needs of life, if maximum production of goods were permitted and practiced?

The answer to these questions are not at all puzzling as most industrialists and their expert economists have promulgated. It seems that all sorts of explanations have been given, from the effects of World War I to unlimited, unwise, and illegal speculation by industry. These reasons were preached and accepted. The base of the entire issue, however, was avoided, deliberately more so than innocently.

The roaring '20's provide an excellent though dismal and deceitful picture of events leading up to chaos. Having hounded Woodrow Wilson and his "crackpot ideals" to their deaths, "practical" men, as Lodge and his cohorts called themselves, proceeded to orient the map along the path to hunger and unemployment.

Immediate self-interests, they asserted, came first; the interests of the rest will care for themselves. We practical men, they went on to say, must show the way to democratic ideals so they can be made practical not theoretical and professorish. Rugged individualism, self-interests, spirited competition, the so-called freedom of "doing what you want to do when you want to do it," the old adage of devil take the hindmost—all these were echoed firmly by the institution of private property during the rip-roaring '20's.

Those very same forces are at work today, working to hold themselves on the economic throne that again threatens to shatter the real meaning of democracy. Words of individualism, self-interest, and private property are again demanding the public's acquiescence.

That is why these elements endeavor to show their indispensability in the scheme of things and work for the destruction of plans, such as presented by Wallace, Roosevelt, and Bev-

eridge, erected for the good of a whole rather than a few.

Property, as it was carried in the '20's and is feverishly being upheld today, has cast the effects of human misery and impoverishment upon every mode of life. It cannot be denied—rather it is even being admitted by private property itself—that even in so-called prosperous times unemployment ran into millions. Those things must happen, they say. It simply cannot be avoided.

Of course it can't be helped under the existing scheme of things—when competition is running rampant; when production of goods and services are held to the point where only the maximum return to the entrepreneur can be obtained; and when production is based upon risk rather than upon a plan which would adequately meet the needs of a whole society.

Yet when an attempt is made to provide for the whole, those who base their production on risk are the very first to assail the project. Why? It's destructive to the institution of private property, to "democracy."

When TVA was first undergoing plans for construction by the administration some years back, its bitterest industrial opponents admitted that private industry could not cope with the building of a similar project, however beneficial. This inability was not at all emphasized. Rather a kind of smoke screen was cast and the government was bitterly condemned for shattering the principle of private property, pulverized for its "socialistic" and "totalitarian" undertaking. It wasn't at all in line with the meaning of democracy, they said.

The TVA project weathered the storm, and today it stands as a universal symbol for what can be done for the good of a whole instead of a few.

The reactionary forces in America realize they face the stone wall. They will make every last-ditch attempt to retain their position and get as far away from the wall of defeat as possible. Most of their attempts will be indirect so as to mislead the public into accepting their indispensability to society without showing their real intent.

Two things may well be remembered if we are to avoid chaos heaped upon us by forces with self-interests.

- 1.) "Where there is no common but only a private feeling, a state is disorganized."
- 2.) "The best ordered state is that in which the greatest number of persons apply the terms 'mine' and 'not mine' in the same way to the same thing."

M. LEVY.

Amherst College, Mass.

HERB MARER TELLS ATTITUDE OF NON-JEWS TO JEWS IN ARMY

Dear Gabe:

I have been receiving the Post now for about two months and I believe it's just about time to write a little note of appreciation.

I know you have heard this time and time again, but I would like to repeat it once more. It's really grand to have the Jewish Post delivered to me. It keeps me informed as to the goings on in town and you might even say that it brings you one step closer to home. Reading about

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Mildred Hammerman To Be Wed This Month To Miami Man

Mrs. Rebecca Hammerman of Cincinnati has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Bernard Stein of Miami, Fla. The wedding will take place at the Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati on Aug. 19. The Hammermans were formerly Indianapolis residents.

Bernie Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Berger, is in Los Angeles for a month's visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Weingart and daughter. Mrs. Weingart is Mr. Berger's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Selig and children are spending two weeks at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Samuel J. Mantel is visiting Mrs. Morris Fishbein in Chicago for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Liebson and son of New York City were at the Riley Hotel last week for a visit with their son Corp. Milton Liebson of the U. S. Medical Corps at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stein (nee Mrs. Esther Lefkowitz) recently married, have returned from a few weeks at South Haven. Mr. Stein's son Petty Officer Nate Stein and bride after a brief honeymoon, are located at the Inland Patrol Section Base, at Charleston, S. C.

The Misses Elise and Eileen Schwartz of Cincinnati were recent guests of their aunt Mrs. Louis Barnett.

Mrs. Charles Magedey will come next week to spend a fortnight with her niece, Mrs. Louis Trinz.

Mrs. Michael Kline, 3959 Park Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Isralsky of Cincinnati, have gone to Atlantic City.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein, 625 Madison Ave., announce the birth of a son Sunday, Aug. 1 at the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Solomon, 3517 N. Colorado, announce the birth of a son, Sherman Ted, Saturday morning, July 31 at St. Vincent's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Esther Lichtenstein, parents of Mrs. Solomon, of Cleveland, O., were here for the occasion.

Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Feuerlicht, their daughter, Mrs. Mark Cohen, and two grandchildren are spending the month of August at the Shelburne Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Mehlman have as their house guests, their mother Mrs. Jennie Mehlman and niece, Miss Phyllis Patersky, of Chicago.

War Vets Wives Serve Soldiers

The regular Sunday evening supper at the USO-JWB Club at Kirshbaum this past Sunday evening which included borscht, blintzes and sour cream was prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, headed by Mrs. Max Ruthenberg and Mrs. Eugene Shwartz. Assisting were the Mesdames Harry Miller, Albert Pollack, Isidore Berger, Nellie Barnett, Libby Sorkin and Moe Olshewitz, other members and a group of cadettes who helped serve.

The week's cookie baking committee included Mrs. H. Goldstein, Mrs. H. Koor and Mrs. B. Podkin.

Card Party Wednesday

A card party will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the vestry room of the Central Hebrew Congregation. Chairman for the affair is M. Kestenbaum, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Friedman and S. Bornstein. Free refreshments will be served.

To Add Jews To Refugee Group

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

LONDON—Jews will be associated with the new inter-governmental refugee committee which is being established as a result of the Bermuda conference, it was stated in the House of Lords this week by Viscount Cranborne, Lord Privy Seal, during a debate on the refugee question. Lord Cranborne did not indicate whether his statement meant that official representatives of Jewish refugee relief organizations would be invited to work with the committee.

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Vacations Used For Out-of-Town Visits

Returning from outdoor vacationlands and from the nation's cultural centers this week, were many Indianapolis people, while others were just beginning their bit of relaxation.

Mr. and Mrs. Janot S. Roskin have returned from a month's vacation spent in Boston and New York.

Mrs. Lena Cohen and father, B. Jacobson have returned from a month's stay at Lake Wawasee with Mrs. Julian Cadden of South Bend, who has a cottage there. Mrs. Cadden is also a daughter of Mr. Jacobson. Janet Cadden of South Bend is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cohen, in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Israel Chodos and son Gabriel left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in New York with her parents and the parents of Rabbi Chodos.

Mrs. Maurice Perk and son are spending a week in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Born was at Lake Wawasee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Carroll Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Meyers left today for a week in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nathan, former residents of Indianapolis, left Thursday for their home in Chicago after a few days at the Marott Hotel. They came here after two weeks at the Home Lawn at Martinsville.

JACK KAHN, Attorney

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.

No. B-26987-2. Complaint on account and attachment. Ralph H. Schulz, D/B/A Master Machine Products vs. American Die and Tool Corporation, Radio Corporation of America.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 12th day of July, 1943, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendants American Die and Tool Corporation, et al, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant American Die and Tool Corporation upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant American Die and Tool Corporation is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Monies Due on Contract and that the defendant American Die and Tool Corporation is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 7th day of September, 1943. NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against it and that unless it appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 7th day of September, 1943, the same being the Second judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the First Monday in September, 1943, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in its absence. A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.

7-22-29; 8-5.

Hoosier Vacations Enjoyed by Visitors Here

Many local homes were thrown open this week to guests who are enjoying a hospitable Hoosier vacation with relatives here, notwithstanding the "humidity".

Mrs. Louis Leventhal and Mrs. Arthur Rose and their mother, Mrs. J. Rothbard, have as guests Mrs. Rothbard's other daughter, Mrs. L. Hornstein and daughters of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Hattie Adler of Florida is the guest of her nephew, Phil Adler and family and her niece, Mrs. J. J. Kiser and family.

Mrs. Dick Landman is visiting her son, Bernard Landman and wife.

A. T. Fisher of New York is spending ten days here with his wife who has taken a house on Blue Ridge Road for the summer. Mrs. Fisher is a sister of Mrs. Louis Trinz.

Mrs. Harry Smith of Lowell, Mass., with her daughter Cecelia returned home Thursday after visiting her father, Meyer S. Efrogmson and her aunt, Miss Gertrude Feibleman.

Mrs. Esther Cohen and daughter Dvera Cohen, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Indianapolis, are spending a few weeks here with Mrs. Cohen's daughter, Mrs. Sam Wolf.

Mrs. Alvin Cohen has joined her husband, Lt. Cohen, in the East.

Freedom of the Press

(Continued from Page 7) the people you know sort of carries you back to good old Indianapolis. Thanks very much for the paper and I hope you will continue to send it to me as long as I am in the service.

Perhaps you would like to know a little about my army life. I have been in the Air Force since January. I enlisted in the

Meteorology training course and you might say that I asked for it, for the work is very difficult and lasts from early morning until late at night. This is an O. C. S. school in a way, because when we will have completed our course we will be second lieutenants.

Before I was in the army I often wondered just what the attitude of the Gentile men is in reference to their Jewish comrades. I imagine that many other Jewish people have the same question on their minds.

I'd like to tell you of my experiences in this field.

When I was in Mississippi, I was with a bunch of fellows, some from the South, some from the north, some intelligent and some fellows who could neither read nor write. All the time I associated with these men I heard nary a word against the Jewish race. They found out that I was Jewish and it made no difference to them. I was considered their pal.

Then I was transferred to Denison and these fellows are certainly swell. Some of these boys even enjoy reading The Jewish Post. When I finish reading it, an Italian reads it, then it goes to a Greek in the room across the hall, next to an Irishman, and thus the circulation of The Post is increased. I read the Greek fellow's paper and we really have a great time together.

As a matter of fact that's the way it should be, all together for one purpose and the quicker everyone realizes it the sooner this war will be over. Then we'll all be home again to enjoy life once more.

Once more I want to thank you for The Post. Hoping to see you soon, I remain,

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A TORAH IN A FLYING Fortress

Flown To Air Base For Services

By FERDINAND M. ISSERMAN

(This vivid account of the first time that a Torah was flown in a Flying Fortress was written by Dr. Isserman who made the historic flight recently. Dr. Isserman, rabbi of Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo., is on leave as a special representative of the American Red Cross in North Africa.—Editor.)

IN A WAR OF lightning speed, for which the American temperament is especially suited, anything can happen. Yet sometimes I have to remind myself that taking a Torah, ancient scrolls of the law, in a Flying Fortress to a frontline air base in North Africa wasn't just a dream. I shall never forget the thrill of seeing the Torah resting in a mail sack in the bomb bay of a Flying Fortress of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

To explain:

I was sitting in my office at the North African headquarters of the American Red Cross when a young Army Major walked in. Before I could see his insignia, I noticed that his garrison cap had been crushed, and so I knew that he was attached to the Air Corps. On second glance, I saw the silver cross, the chaplain's insignia, on his open shirt collar. It was Chaplain James Davidson, Jr., formerly religious leader of students at Leland Stanford University, and now in charge of chaplains at the air base in North Africa.

After introductions, I learned from the chaplain that

RABBI ISSERMAN

he had been ordained by Bishop William Scarlett of St. Louis, Mo., one of my intimate friends.

"Will you do me a favor?" he asked.

"Doing favors for the Army is the business of the Red Cross," I replied.

"At my post," he said, "there are scores of Jewish boys, one of whom has just been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for dropping his bomb load after being seriously wounded. I have conducted Jewish services for them, but these boys have not had a service by a rabbi all the months they have been in North Africa. When can you come to our base?"

I consulted my schedule. I had no appointments which could not be cancelled until the following evening at 6:30.

"I can leave this evening" I said, "if you could have me back here by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

Torah 300 Years Old

"I am leaving in a B-17 from the airport at 7 o'clock," Chaplain Davidson said. "Meet me there. I shall bring you back in the Fortress or in some other plane in time for your appointment tomorrow evening."

I went to the Red Cross club, took a 300-year-old Torah that had been loaned to the United States Army for the duration by a Jewish family in North Africa, and placed it in the mail sack which exactly fits the case which I had made for it, took the Jewish chaplains' flag which had been issued to me by the U. S. Army for my use at Jewish services, and soon found myself in a Flying Fortress on my way to an air base.

I set the scrolls down upon one of the barrels of doughnut flour which the Red Cross was sending to the same base. We arrived the latter part of the evening, and the chaplain arranged the service for following afternoon at 2 o'clock. We decided that the service would be interdenominational in nature, along the lines of the fine fellowship developed by Jewish and Christian clergy in America—so uniquely American and so expressive of its finest traditions.

The chaplain showed that he could work with lightning speed. He telephoned a number of units; received assurances from the officers that announcements would be made at breakfast the next morning; communicated with various chaplains under his command and secured their co-operation; cleared with the Red Cross to make certain that the Salle des Festes used as the Red Cross club would be available; arranged with his own clerks to mimeograph a large poster which would be put up in time for the noon mess; contacted Sgt. Flanagan, a musician, who agreed to play two violin solos; and contacted Capt. Sechrest who was happy to play a number of piano selections.

The next afternoon the altar was set up in the Red Cross Club, where Protestants and Catholics also hold services.

In the centre stood the scrolls which had been flown over in the Flying Fortress.

The regular altar cover was draped about it, with the chaplain's crucifix in the middle. Chaplain Davidson's flag, a blue field with a white cross, was hung on the left. My Jewish

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Large Scale Project For Immigration Seen In Australia

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

TORONTO — The government of Western Australia has given official approval to a project providing for the establishment of a large scale Jewish settlement in the Kimberly region of the state, it was confirmed this week by Dr. O. N. Steinburg, representative of the Free Land League of London who arrived in Canada this week after spending four years in Australia. Dr. Steinburg, who is en route to London, stated that the only obstacle that the project still faces is the failure of the Commonwealth government to give its approval as yet, because the Kimberly area is within the theater of military operations.

Wide sections of public opinion, including high church dignitaries, Lord Mayors, heads of universities, chambers of commerce and trade unions are supporting the Kimberly settlement scheme, Dr. Steinburg said.

Two non-Jewish committees, calling themselves the friends of the Jewish Kimberly project, have been formed in Melbourne and Sydney to back the plan and to intervene with the proper governmental authorities, he disclosed. Australia as a whole, Dr. Steinburg concluded, has become acutely conscious of the advisability of Jewish colonization in the northwestern section of the country, not only from the point of view of aiding Jewish refugees but as a scheme which will benefit the entire nation.

ORT Running 52 Schools in France

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

GENEVA — Training schools and farms of the ORT, organization for rehabilitation through training, are still functioning in France and Hungary despite the fact that both countries are under Nazi domination, according to Dr. Aaron Syngalowski, vice-president of the World ORT Union. In an interview with a Jewish Telegraphic Agency correspondent here, Dr. Syngalowski revealed the organization is continuing to operate 52 technical training schools and farms there. In these schools, he said, large numbers of French and foreign-

HEBREW U. DOCTOR TESTS VACCINE ON SELF; HONORED BY POLISH GOVERNMENT

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

JERUSALEM—The Polish government-in-exile honored a Hebrew University scientist this week who had tested on himself a typhus vaccine which saved the lives of Polish soldiers in Russia.

On behalf of Polish President

Wladislaw Raczkiewicz the Polish consul general at Jerusalem pinned the Golden Cross of Merit on Dr. Israel J. Kligler, head of the department of hygiene and bacteriology at the Hebrew University. Lowell C. Pinkerton, American consul general, and other dignitaries attended the ceremony.

Dr. Kligler, who once was associated with the Rockefeller Foundation, injected himself and his assistants with vaccines in preparing the formula for the relief of the Polish army. They became seriously ill, but recovered.

New List of Refugees Compiled by J.D.C.

Special

NEW YORK—The Joint Distribution Committee received this week a list of 277 names of Jews from Nazi-occupied Yugoslavia who are now refugees in Italy. In addition to the names the list gives the Italian cities where the refugees are found.

Editor's Note: Readers may write to The Jewish Post for further information about the refugees.

born Jewish children — mainly from Alsace, Rumania and Hungary—work and are being trained.

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Torah Flown In Fortress

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chaplain's flag, a field of blue and the ten commandments, and the shield of David in white was at the right.

Sgt. Flanagan played the opening prelude. The congregation sang "America". Chaplain Davidson's prayer was followed by Capt. Sechrest's piano solo. I then read from the scrolls in Hebrew, and Chaplain Davidson did the translation in English.

Another one of the base chaplains, Chaplain Morford, read selections from the New Testament: "And thou shalt love the Lord thy God, with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy might", which was a quotation of the identical portion read by Chaplain Davidson and myself from the Torah. A hymn was sung, and my sermon treated with the basic unity of races, nations and religions. The benediction was given by myself in Hebrew and by Chaplain Davidson in English.

Says Bombs Bring Truth and Justice

In the course of my sermon to these pilots and their co-workers, I said:

"This is the first time in history that a Torah has been flown in a Flying Fortress that it might be used in a religious service. At first it seemed strange to have these scrolls in this most modern fighting plane. It seemed strange that the law of justice and love should be placed in this dreadnaught of the air which went on missions of destruction and desolation.

"But I have changed my mind. You men who fly over the territory of Axis nations are in a sense not bringing desolation and destruction. The bombs you unload are striking shackles from the hands and feet of the enslaved peoples of Europe. In a true sense, you are not bringing death and desolation, but liberty and justice. You destroy the prison house that men might be free. Whenever you go on such errands, you are carrying out the goals of liberty and justice—the kernel of the teaching of the Torah.

"A Torah in a Flying Fortress—the law of Justice and of Love in the bomb bay of a war plane—not a contradiction nor a clash. Under the guidance of allied aviators, the flying forts are bringing Justice and Liberty and are obeying that commandment of the Torah inscribed years ago on the Liberty Bell: "Proclaim Ye Liberty throughout the land and unto the inhabitants thereof."

Among the 75 soldiers who attended this service, there was Lieut. Jonas Weiss, one of the best golfers in St. Louis, and the club champion of the Westwood Country Club, of which I am a member.

To be in time at my base, I was flown back in a P-38 fighter. With the parachute, I could scarcely squeeze myself into the narrow compartment. In a few minutes the propellers were spinning and off we were over mountain peaks and blue harbors to arrive at my destination in amazingly fast time.

There was no room for the Torah in a P-38. The next day, Chaplain Davidson brought it back in a Flying Fortress, and now it functions again in the interdenominational chapel of a big Red Cross club in the North African theater of war.

AL SEGAL Speaks On WAR AND RABBIS

A MATTER IS brought to me by a Chicago gentleman who asks me what I think of it: Until the war is over he would have all the theological seminaries—Jewish and Christian—close their doors against the admission of new students.

The gentleman points out that a young man is automatically exempted from military duty by entering a theological seminary to become a rabbi, priest or Protestant minister. He doesn't believe that the person of a youth who decides to take up religion as his profession becomes thereby any more sacred than that of his own son who was in the university when he was drafted in the Army. The boy was studying toward social service which, in a way of thinking, is a holy cause, too.

The gentleman isn't addressing himself to the Protestants and Catholics but he does think that the Jewish seminaries could set an example: No more new students for the rabbinate until after the war!

He says: "I am bringing this to you because, as I read recently, you have become a trustee of one of the Jewish seminaries."

Yes, this has been rubbing on my conscience, too. A little while ago, as a member of the board of our seminary, I voted to admit twelve young men for the purpose of bringing them up to be rabbis. They will enter the coming autumn. I have been wondering ever since whether I made a mistake in voting to let them come in at this time.

They are boys just around the age of 20. Of course, there are only 12 of them and their absence from the Army won't make the least difference in the war's issue, but, it seems to me, it is much more than a matter of taking 12 men from the manpower of the United Nations.

My vote combined with the voters of the others on the admissions committee provided twelve young men with perfectly impervious bomb-shelters. I do not in the least question the sincerity of their aspirations toward the Jewish ministry. I question only my own wisdom and justice in voting that way.

Here was one of them whom I shall call Zilch. If you call a man Zilch you can feel fairly safe that any resemblance to any one living or dead is purely coincidental. Well, this boy Zilch was about 18 and tall and handsome to judge by his photograph which accompanied his application.

I examined this facsimile of his countenance carefully. There was nothing in it to distinguish him from the millions of other tall and handsome 18-year-old boys who are in the Army and Navy. I mean there was no suggestion in it that this boy had become endowed with any special sanctity by reason of his having thought of joining the rabbinate. All youth may be called sacred. On this youth's brow there was nothing to suggest that he was more sacred than any of the boys I have seen marching away to the induction center from the draft board office in our neighborhood.

Yet my vote to admit him to the seminary

as much as said: "Henceforth this boy shall be enveloped by a sanctity which the pains of the earth shall not be allowed to penetrate. He shall be safe from the war, since by being admitted to this seminary he stands permanently deferred. The boys of his age, the boys he played with will be sent to all the far-flung battlefields, but he may not be touched; the aura of his sanctity may not be torn apart by the cruel hands of Moloch. He has been dedicated."

I could only feel horribly abashed as I look at the awful power of my vote. Of course, the law was on my side in this. The law distinctly establishes theological students of all religions in a class by themselves, to be kept remote from the fires of war. It says they may not be taken for military duty, that they must be allowed to grow up to their fulfillment.

Still I can't feel sure that in theological students there is a special privilege that exempts them from the current travails of other qualified young men of their age. It may be that for political reasons the law sometimes conveniently forgets that constitutionally and traditionally there is a separation of state from church.

Anyway, it seems to me that going into the Army or Navy and sharing the common lot, suffering the same pains with all the boys of their years, would be excellent preparation toward the religious ministry for these twelve.

In the seminary they will go deep into Talmud and history, major prophets and minor prophets, archaeology and homiletics, Midrash and philosophy, but when at last they become rabbis they will be total strangers to current Man whom they are dedicated to serve. Current Man will have experienced in his own soul and body an enormous tragedy, but they will not know him, since they will not have shared with him.

Yes, it seems to me that students for the religious ministry especially should share in the war as soldiers and sailors. By taking the common lot of pain they will acquire compassionate understanding which is the highest degree of knowledge that a minister can attain. Their scholarship is for their own illumination; their compassion is for the people to serve whom is the main function of ministers. Can there be deepest compassion in ministers whom sheltered living has segregated from the human tragedy?

I think I did make a mistake in voting to admit the 12 young men to studies for Jewish ministry in these times.

All this brings up a notable exception almost forgotten in the 25 years that have passed since the last war. A young student at the Hebrew Union College joined the Army anyway, though, as a student for the ministry he was exempted. In the Argonne battle he was totally blinded by a shell. He returned to the college, completed his studies and was ordained in the rabbinate. He is Rabbi Michael Aaronsohn of Cincinnati.

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A.Z.A. Here In Bond Sale
To Buy 4-Motored Plane

The South Side Aleph Club, local A.Z.A. chapter, has launched a city-wide bond-sale drive as part of the national campaign

interfaith ideals on the campus was announced here this week by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiff of Columbus, as a memorial to their son, the late Arnold Schiff, who was a member of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation while a student at Michigan. A similar scholarship had previously been established by the Schiffs in memory of their son at the Hillel Foundation of Ohio University. Other interfaith fellowships have been created by B'nai B'rith at the University of Alabama and University of Illinois.

Mr. Schiff is president of the Ohio Valley Zionist Region.

of the Junior Order of B'nai B'rith, to buy a bomber. The national drive which opened last Sunday will sell enough bonds to make possible another four-motored bomber, which will be called "Aleph Zadik Aleph, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization."

Although a house to house canvass is being planned, arrangements are being made to install a bond booth at Kirshbaum Center, it was said.

In announcing the drive, the Aleph Club made public a list of 17 of its members now in the armed forces. They are: Bud Berry, Julius Bunes, Gilbert Cohen, Jack Cohen, Sidney Feldman, Harry Goldstein, Louis Goldstein, Jack Greenberg, Hyman Mandel, Leon Mishelov, Albert Nahmias, Joseph Nahmias, Meyer Satinsky, Lawrence Siegal, Alfred Solotkin, Ben Yach, and Allen Shupinsky.

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Sara's Column

By SARA MESSING STERN

I WAS SO PLEASED when I read in last week's issue of The Jewish Post that the Good Cheer Club held its annual Theresa Blumberg picnic at the Phoenix Club. The Good Cheer Club organized over 20 years by Mrs. Carl Wolf of Terre Haute is made up of her blind friends. The late Mrs. Max Blumberg was one of its best friends and materially contributed by financing many of its good times, including an annual outing. Mrs. Blumberg was blind herself and then recovered her eyesight. We celebrated the occasion, almost 100 of her friends, with a party in her honor at the Phoenix Club. The late Milton Herz wrote the tribute to her—a beautiful one and then made me read it. I still have the picture of the group taken at the time. Theresa Blumberg was a warm-hearted lovable character. One optician told me that he could not count the pairs of eye-glasses for the underprivileged she had paid for—and milk for children, and baskets of food for those who were in need. Much of her goodness we learned after her passing from those she had befriended. And while on the subject of Terre Haute, I sent my gift to "Aunt Adele" for her birthday August 5. The children of Terre Haute always called her that. Many of those children are now the young married couples of Terre Haute with youngsters of their own. Adele remembered more children with birthday gifts, got more jobs for folks, worked harder for Temple bazaars, or cooked and baked for annual congregational dinners in the old days than anyone I knew. The biggest heart, she would "run her feet off" for good causes or good friends. Adele Seligsberger is at 4146 Emerald Street, Oakland, Cal. The Blumbergs, the David Silversteins, the Lucien Mieses, the Phil Kleemans, the Carl Wolfs, Rose Berlan, oh I know you all miss her as much as I do. Glad you are reaping the happiness you have sown, Adele, but do come back to Indiana soon! Congratulations, my dear.

MRS. LEONARD SOLOMON was among the class of six who completed the advanced course in first aid and motor mechanics of the Indianapolis Red Cross Women's Motor Corps and were graduated last week at Fort Benjamin Harrison from the special school of standardized drivers' training. Nothing ornamental about the course. It requires 120 hours of hard work. It is believed that this is one of the first groups to complete the new course. These women took large army trucks and other army vehicles over the difficult driving range and drove amphibian jeeps through deep water as part of their test. They are versed in the correct procedure of convoy operation and will be used to replace men in delivering vehicles from the Fifth Service Command Motor Pool at Ft. Harrison to small motor pools throughout the 5th Service Command—including Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. Mrs. Solomon's husband, Lt. Leonard Solomon is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

MRS. SAMUEL J. MANTEL and Mrs. Emil Mantel have received word from Major Samuel J. Mantel from London, England that he still has his "sweet tooth" and that, since one cannot get candy in London, "Please send some." Major and Mrs. Mantel's son, Samuel J. Mantel, Jr., has won his navy wings and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve following completion of his flight training at the naval air base center, Pensacola, Fla. Lt. Mantel attended Harvard University two years. While there he was a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

HE AND HIS WIFE came here from Selma, Ala., shortly after they were married, April 15, 1912. He has shown a disposition to be of service in Jewish and civic affairs and has been honored with the following offices—member of the Board of the Jewish Community Center Association, former chairman of the Jewish Welfare Drive, member of Park and Zoning Board, member of Executive Board of the Red Cross, Director of the Legal Aid Society, Director of the American National Bank. He is President of the Gibson and Capitol Motors Co. He is the sort of man who, though kindly and tolerant, is outspoken and fearless in defense of convictions and friends. His benefactions are many and like his wife, prefers to do charity in secret. "Tinsie" as she is known to their host of friends, used to help at the Refugee Shop. I know she has a cupboard filled with articles bought to help newcomers who needed money—things she had no use for. Both are fine folks, real additions to Indianapolis. We are glad they chose Indianapolis as their home. Their two children are Frances, who is majoring in welfare work at Sarah Lawrence College and Lt. Joseph, stationed with the Air Corps at El Paso, Texas, a talented pianist who has been soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony. Congratulations to Joseph Bloch on his approaching birthday, August 15.

DO YOU RECALL Teenie Marcus of Indianapolis? She met her future husband, Adolph Stern, when she went to Macatawa, Mich., with the Meyberg family and was married here from their home. Did you know that when her first child Albert, was born, the lives of both were given up by physicians brought to the little town, Vaughn, New Mexico, where she was living? At the synagogue of which she and her husband were members, a fast day was called. The congregation

assembled and prayed all night and all day for the recovery of Teenie and her son. They both pulled through! The doctors said "a miracle". All this was brought back to memory when I met Lt. Paul Draizer, her nephew, recently. He was home on leave from Camp McCoy, Wisc., where he is in the Field Artillery. Paul tells me Teenie and her husband live in California and her three sons are in the U. S. service. Lt. Paul Draizer won the Herman Bamberger Scholarship medal when he was graduated from the Religious School of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, is a past-president of A.Z.A., and a graduate of Arsenal Tech. He won his lieutenantcy after less than a year in service. Belated congratulations on your twenty-third birthday August 2, Paul, and on your approaching marriage this month to Mildred Stein.

SHIRLEY ANNE ENBINDER after eight weeks of training at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., has received her commission as an ensign in the WAVES. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Einbinder, 4057 Graceland Ave., before proceeding to Great Lakes Training Station, Chicago. She is a graduate of Shortridge High and of Butler College. She is only 23 years old.

BELATED CONGRATULATIONS to the Harry Freemans on their sixth wedding anniversary. He is the hard-working, conscientious secretary of Beth-El-Zedeck. "Bess" is the faithful membership chairman of the Joseph and Anna Borinstein Home for the Aged. I've known "Bess" from childhood! A grand couple.

Romance Begun Here Ends in Marriage

Special

BAER FIELD, IND. — First Lt. Jack Irving Levy was on duty in Indianapolis. So was Harriet Mindich, of the WAVES.

Seaman Mindich was strolling down an Indianapolis avenue one day. Lt. Levy was walking up the same avenue. Seaman Mindich failed to salute as she passed the lieutenant. Lt. Levy "called" her for it.

And so began a beautiful romance between Lt. Levy of Chicago, and Seaman Mindich, of New York.

What started as a misdemeanor and ensuing reprimand ended last week at Baer Field, Ind., with the exchange of marriage vows.

Kabbalists See Sign In Rome Bombing Date

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

JERUSALEM—The bombing of Rome, which occurred on the 17th of Tamuz in the Hebrew calendar—which is the day on which the Roman legions opened the siege of Jerusalem which

resulted in the destruction of the Holy City three weeks later—was an indication of the will of God and a good omen for victory, according to members of the Kabbalist sect here who recited special prayers this week before the Wailing Wall.

In another special service here, fragments of the Wailing Wall which were broken off when the wall was repaired this past winter were ritually buried in a cave in an ancient Jewish cemetery on Mount Zion.

Transportation No Bar, Eden Tells Commons

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

LONDON—Removal of potential Jewish refugees from Balkan countries to Palestine is not being delayed because of lack of shipping but as a result of the refusal of the governments of those countries to issue exit visas to the Jews, it was stated in Commons this week by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Mr. Eden stated that the British government was doing all in its power to overcome transportation difficulties, and pointed out that as a result of the opening of the Mediterranean more vessels are available.

Several months ago it was announced that the Bulgarian government had agreed to allow 4,000 Jewish children and 500 adults to emigrate to Palestine, but all efforts to effect their removal have been thwarted.

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